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TI - Improved Icephobic Properties on Surfaces with a Hydrophilic Lubricating Liquid.

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AB - Slippery liquid-infused porous surfaces were developed recently for icephobic surface applications. Perfluorinated liquids, silicone oil, hydrocarbon, and water were used as lubricating liquids to form a continuous layer on a suitable substrate to prevent icing. However, ice accretion performances of these surfaces have not been reported previously depending on the type of the lubricant. In this work, fluorinated aliphatics, polyalphaolefin, silicone oil, and decamethylcyclopenta siloxane were used as hydrophobic lubricants; water, ethylene glycol, formamide, and water-glycerine mixture were used as hydrophilic lubricants to be impregnated by hydrophobic polypropylene and hydrophilic cellulose-based filter paper surfaces; ice accretion, drop freezing delay time, and ice adhesion strength properties of these surfaces were examined; and the results were compared to those of the reference surfaces such as aluminum, copper, polypropylene, and polytetrafluoroethylene. An ice accretion test method was also developed to investigate the increase of the mass of formed ice gravimetrically by spraying supercooled water onto these surfaces at different subzero temperatures ranging between -1 and -5 degrees C. It was determined that hydrophilic solvents (especially a water-glycerine mixture) that impregnated hydrophilic porous surfaces would be a promising candidate for anti-icing applications at -2 degrees C and 56-83% relative humidity because ice accretion and ice adhesion strength properties of these surface decreased simultaneously in these conditions.

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OT - anti-icing
OT - contact angle
OT - drop freezing time
OT - ice accretion
OT - ice adhesion
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TI - Selective Synthesis of Single- and Multi-Walled Supramolecular Nanotubes by Using
Solvophobic/Solvophilic Controls: Stepwise Radial Growth via "Coil-on-Tube"
Intermediates.
PG - 11168-72
LID - 10.1002/anie.201505806 [doi]
AB - Novel hexa-peri-hexabenzocoronene (HBC) derivatives, (F) HBC and (F) HBC*, which
carry perfluoroalkyl segments on one side of the HBC core and long alkyl tails on
the other, were synthesized. Their perfluoroalkyl segments are highly solvated in
C6 F6 (solvophilic effect) and do not assemble, whereas in CH2 Cl2 , they are
excluded (solvophobic effect) and assemble together consequently. For example,
the use of C6 F6 and CH2 Cl2 as assembling media for (F) HBC leads to the
selective formation of single- and multi-walled nanotubes, respectively. When a
higher monomer concentration is applied in CH2 Cl2 , multi-walled nanotubes with
a larger number of walls result. (F) HBC in CH2 Cl2 self-assembles rather slowly,
thereby allowing for the observation of coil-on-tube structures, which are
possible intermediates for the stepwise radial growth of the nanotubular wall.

Casting of the multi-walled nanotubes onto a quartz plate yields a superhydrophobic thin film with a water contact angle of 161 ± 2 degrees .

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OT - nanostructures

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IP - 9

DP - 2015 Sep

TI - Activation of sterol regulatory element-binding proteins in mice exposed to perfluorooctanoic acid for 28 days.

PG - 1569-78

LID - 10.1007/s00204-014-1322-7 [doi]

AB - Perfluoroalkyl acids are widely used in numerous industrial and commercial applications due to their unique physical and chemical characteristics. Although perfluorooctanoic acid (PFOA) is associated with hepatomegaly through peroxisome proliferator-activated receptor alpha (PPARalpha) activation, liver fat accumulation and changes in gene expression related to fatty acid metabolism could still be found in PPARalpha-null mice exposed to PFOA. To explore the potential effects of PFOA on sterol regulatory element-binding proteins (SREBPs) activity, male mice were dosed with either Milli-Q water or PFOA at doses of 0.08, 0.31, 1.25, 5, and 20 mg/kg/day by gavage for 28 days. Liver total cholesterol concentrations and PFOA contents showed a dose-dependent decrease and increase, respectively. Transcriptional activity of PPARalpha and SREBPs was significantly enhanced in livers. Protein expression analyzed by Western blotting showed that PFOA exposure stimulated SREBP maturation. Furthermore, proteins blocked SREBP precursor transport, insulin-induced gene 1 (INSIG1) and INSIG2 proteins, as well as a protein-mediated nuclear SREBP proteolysis, F-box and WD-40 domain protein 7, decreased in mouse liver exposed to PFOA. The expression levels of the miR-183-96-182 cluster, which is possibly involved in a regulatory loop intermediated by SREBPs maturation, were also increased in the mouse liver after PFOA exposure. We also observed that PFOA induced lipid content and PPARalpha in Hepa 1-6 cells after exposure to PFOA for 72 h but SREBPs were not activated in vitro. These results demonstrated that SREBPs were matured by activating the miR-183-96-182 cluster-SREBP regulatory loop in PFOA-exposed mouse liver.

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TI - Interspecific and Spatial Comparisons of Perfluorinated Compounds in Bighead and Silver Carp in the Illinois River, Illinois, USA.
PG - 561-6
LID - 10.1007/s00128-015-1646-x [doi]
AB - We examined perfluoroalkyl compounds (PFC) in bighead (BHCP; *Hypophthalmichthys nobilis*) and silver (SVCP; *H. molitrix*) carp from the Illinois River, Illinois, USA. Summed PFC concentrations in whole fish did not differ by species or river reach. Perfluorooctanesulfonate (PFOS) concentrations were much greater in whole fish (16.4 ng/g) than in fillets (3.4 ng/g). PFOS concentrations represented 35 %-51 % of total measured PFC concentrations in whole fish, and in fillets were weakly associated with carcass mass ($R(2) = 0.17$, $p = 0.01$) and % carcass lipid ($R(2) = 0.16$, $p = 0.01$). No such relationship was observed in whole fish. The relationship between concentrations of individual PFC congeners in whole fish and carcass mass or % lipid content varied by species. Our study demonstrated that filter-feeders such as BHCP and SVCP can accumulate measureable concentrations of PFC and these results are important for understanding the fate of these compounds in large river systems.

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DP - 2015 Sep 21
TI - Multiple Multidentate Halogen Bonding in Solution, in the Solid State, and in the
(Calculated) Gas Phase.
PG - 13625-36
LID - 10.1002/chem.201502043 [doi]
AB - The binding properties of neutral halogen-bond donors (XB donors) bearing two
multidentate Lewis acidic motifs toward halides were investigated. Employing
polyfluorinated and polyiodinated terphenyl and quaterphenyl derivatives as anion
receptors, we obtained X-ray crystallographic data of the adducts of three
structurally related XB donors with tetraalkylammonium chloride, bromide, and
iodide. The stability of these XB complexes in solution was determined by
isothermal titration calorimetry (ITC), and the results were compared to X-ray
analyses as well as to calculated binding patterns in the gas phase. Density
functional theory (DFT) calculations on the gas-phase complexes indicated that
the experimentally observed distortion of the XB donors during multiple
multidentate binding can be reproduced in 1:1 complexes with halides, whereas
adducts with two halides show a symmetric binding pattern in the gas phase that
is markedly different from the solid state structures. Overall, this study
demonstrates the limitations in the transferability of binding data between solid
state, solution, and gas phase in the study of complex multidentate XB donors.
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OT - anions
OT - halogen compounds
OT - molecular recognition
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TI - Anticancer Organometallic Osmium(II)-p-cymene Complexes.
PG - 1539-47
LID - 10.1002/cmhc.201500221 [doi]
AB - Osmium compounds are attracting increasing attention as potential anticancer drugs. In this context, a series of bifunctional organometallic osmium(II)-p-cymene complexes functionalized with alkyl or perfluoroalkyl groups were prepared and screened for their antiproliferative activity. Three compounds from the series display selectivity toward cancer cells, with moderate cytotoxicity observed against human ovarian carcinoma (A2780) cells, whereas no cytotoxicity was observed on non-cancerous human embryonic kidney (HEK-293) cells and human endothelial (ECRF24) cells. Two of these three cancer-cell-selective compounds induce cell death largely via apoptosis and were also found to disrupt vascularization in the chicken embryo chorioallantoic membrane (CAM) model. Based on these promising properties, these compounds have potential clinical

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TI - Influence of oxic/anoxic condition on sorption behavior of PFOS in sediment.

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LID - 10.1016/j.chemosphere.2015.08.068 [doi]

AB - Sediment components and redox properties change with oxic/anoxic condition, which affect the environmental transport of perfluorooctane sulfonate (PFOS). Herein, the influence of oxic/anoxic condition on the variation of redox and residual components of sediments, where organic matter, iron and manganese oxides are separated from the original sediment collected from Lake Taihu, China, are investigated. Meanwhile, the distinguishing sorption behaviors of PFOS on various residual sediments under oxic and anoxic condition are studied. Sediment after extracting iron and manganese (S-FeMn), which possessed the highest organic carbon (0.99%), had the highest affinity for PFOS under oxic condition. However, anoxic environment resulted in an increase of the pH, dissolving of organic carbon and de-protonation of S-FeMn, which caused the lower sorption capacity of PFOS on S-FeMn. Sediment after extracting manganese (S-Mn) had the higher sorption ability in anoxic environment because the Fe²⁺ from S-Mn provided more effective electrostatic sites for anionic PFOS. When the environment changed to oxic condition, the iron existed as trivalent form in S-Mn, which resulted in a block of effective sorption site and reduced the sorption amounts of PFOS. The higher percentage of manganese oxides restrained the sorption of PFOS. Hence, whether or not oxic/anoxic condition promoted the PFOS sorption depended on both the percentage and form of various components in the sediment. The study generated further insight into the environmental transport of PFOS in the sediments with different properties and the wetland system, where oxic/anoxic subsurface flow was constructed.

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TI - A large-scale model for simulating the fate & transport of organic contaminants
in river basins.

PG - 803-810

LID - S0045-6535(15)30138-7 [pii]

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AB - We present STREAM-EU (Spatially and Temporally Resolved Exposure Assessment Model
for EUropean basins), a novel dynamic mass balance model for predicting the
environmental fate of organic contaminants in river basins. STREAM-EU goes beyond
the current state-of-the-science in that it can simulate spatially and
temporally-resolved contaminant concentrations in all relevant environmental
media (surface water, groundwater, snow, soil and sediments) at the river basin
scale. The model can currently be applied to multiple organic contaminants in any
river basin in Europe, but the model framework is adaptable to any river basin in

any continent. We simulate the environmental fate of perfluorooctanesulfonic acid (PFOS) and perfluorooctanoic acid (PFOA) in the Danube River basin and compare model predictions to recent monitoring data. The model predicts PFOS and PFOA concentrations that agree well with measured concentrations for large stretches of the river. Disagreements between the model predictions and measurements in some river sections are shown to be useful indicators of unknown contamination sources to the river basin.

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TI - Residual perfluorochemicals in the biochar from sewage sludge.
PG - 435-7
LID - 10.1016/j.chemosphere.2015.05.012 [doi]
LID - S0045-6535(15)00470-1 [pii]
AB - Biochar has been recently considered as a candidate for soil amendment and soil remediation. Some pollutants have been screened in the biochar for safety purposes except for perfluorochemicals (PFCs). In this study, the contamination of biochars from plant residues and sewage sludge with perfluorooctanesulfonic acid (PFOS) and perfluorooctanoic acid (PFOA) was examined. The total residual concentrations of PFOA and PFOS in the sludge biochar were 15.8-16.9 ng/g and these values did not decrease significantly after pyrolysis. On the other hand, these PFCs were not found in the biochar from plant sources. In conclusion, the use of the sludge biochar in the agricultural environment should be re-evaluated, since the concentrations of PFCs in the sewage sludge showed no significant decrease after thermal process.
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TI - Estimation of the total concentration of perfluoroalkyl acids (PFAA) in human
serum: Data from NHANES 2005-2012.
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AB - While selected perfluoroalkyl acids/substances (PFAAs) like perfluorooctanoate
(PFOA) and perfluorooctane sulfonate (PFOS) have been detected and measured in
laboratory, a method to estimate the total concentration of PFAAs (summation
operatorPFAA) in serum has not been developed. Because of the health concerns
associated with PFAAs and because of the inability of every laboratory to measure
every PFAA as well as because of the non-availability of sensitive enough
equipment to be able to detect very small amounts of certain PFAAs, it is of
interest to know summation operatorPFAA. We used data from the National Health
and Nutrition Examination Survey for the years 2005-2012 to develop regression
models to estimate summation operatorPFAA by using the levels of PFOA and PFOS
only. While data for 2005-2008 were used to develop regression models, data for
2009-2012 were used to evaluate the accuracy of the developed models. Over 63% of
observed values for evaluation data were found to be within 10% of the predicted
values. The model so developed can be used with just the knowledge of the age,
gender, and concentrations of PFOA and PFOS. While the data used to develop the
model were generated in U.S., the model can be used to estimate summation
operatorPFAA for data collected in North America and Europe and probably
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AB - Concentration and salinity conditions are the dominant environmental factors
affecting the behavior of perfluorinated compounds (PFCs) on the surfaces of a
variety of solid matrices (suspended particles, sediments, and natural minerals).
However, the mechanism has not yet been examined at molecular scales. Here, the
structural transformation of perfluorooctane sulfonate (PFOS) at water/rutile
interfaces induced by changes of the concentration level of PFOS and salt
condition was investigated using molecular dynamics (MD) simulations. At low and
intermediate concentrations all PFOS molecules directly interacted with the

rutile (110) surface mainly by the sulfonate headgroups through electrostatic attraction, yielding a typical monolayer structure. As the concentration of PFOS increased, the molecules aggregated in a complex multi-layered structure, where an irregular assembling configuration was adsorbed on the monolayer structure by the van der Waals interactions between the perfluoroalkyl chains. When adding CaCl₂ to the system, the multi-layered structure changed to a monolayer again, indicating that the addition of CaCl₂ enhanced the critical concentration value to yield PFOS multilayer assemblies. The divalent Ca(2+) substituted for monovalent K(+) as the bridging counterion in PFOS adsorption. MD simulation may trigger wide applications in study of perfluorinated compounds (PFCs) from atomic/molecular scale.

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TI - The potential role of biochar in the removal of organic and microbial
contaminants from potable and reuse water: A review.
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AB - In this work, the potential benefits, economics, and challenges of applying
biochar in water treatment operations to remove organic and microbial
contaminants was reviewed. Minimizing the use of relatively more expensive
traditional sorbents in water treatment is a motivating aspect of biochar
production, e.g., \$246/ton non-activated biochar to \$1500/ton activated carbon.
Biochar can remove organic contaminants in water, such as some pesticides
(0.02-23 mg g⁽⁻¹⁾), pharmaceutical and personal care products (0.001-59 mg
g⁽⁻¹⁾), dyes (2-104 mg g⁽⁻¹⁾), humic acid (60 mg g⁽⁻¹⁾), perfluorooctane
sulfonate (164 mg g⁽⁻¹⁾), and N-nitrosomodimethylamine (3 mg g⁽⁻¹⁾). Including
adsorption/filtration applications, biochar can potentially be used to inactivate
Escherichia coli via disinfection, and transform 95% of 2-chlorobiphenyl via
advanced oxidation processes. However, more sorption data using biochar
especially at demonstration-scale, for treating potable and reuse water in
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AB - The OH radical-initiated oxidation degradation of N-ethylperfluorobutyramide
(EtFBA) in the presence of O2/NOx was investigated theoretically by using density
functional theory (DFT). All possible pathways involved in the oxidation process
were presented and discussed. The study shows that the H abstraction from the
C(2)H(2) group in EtFBA is the most energetically favorable because of the lowest

barrier and highest exothermicity. Canonical variational transition-state (CVT) theory with small curvature tunneling (SCT) contribution was used to predict the rate constants over the temperature range of 180–370 K. At 296 K, the calculated overall rate constant of EtFBA with OH radicals is $2.50 \times 10^{12} \text{ cm}^3 \text{ molecule}^{-1} \text{ s}^{-1}$. The atmospheric lifetime of EtFBA determined by OH radicals is short, about 4.6 days at 296K. However, the atmospheric lifetimes of its primary oxidation products, $\text{C}_3\text{F}_7\text{C}(\text{O})\text{N}(\text{H})\text{C}(\text{O})\text{CH}_3$, $\text{C}_3\text{F}_7\text{C}(\text{O})\text{N}(\text{H})\text{CH}_2\text{CHO}$ and $\text{C}_3\text{F}_7\text{C}(\text{O})\text{NH}_2$, are much longer, about 30–50 days. It demonstrates the possibility that the atmospheric oxidation degradation of polyfluorinated amides (PFAMs) contributes to the burden of observed perfluorinated pollutants in the Arctic region. This study reveals for the first time that the water molecule plays an important catalytic effect on several key elementary steps and promotes the degradation potential of EtFBA.

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TI - Neutral polyfluorinated compounds in indoor air in Germany - The LUPE 4 study.
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AB - Perfluoroalkyl- and polyfluoroalkyl-substances (PFAS) have been detected in many types of environmental media and biota including humans. We determined volatile PFAS, including fluorotelomer alcohols (FTOHs), fluorotelomer acrylates (FTACs), perfluorooctane sulfonamides (FOSAs), and perfluorooctane sulfonamidoethanols (FOSEs), in indoor air of residences and schools in Germany. FTOHs, FTACs, FOSEs, and FOSAs were quantified with median levels in schools (in residences) of 11,783pg/m(3) (13,198pg/m(3)), 737pg/m(3) (450pg/m(3)), 130pg/m(3) (278pg/m(3)), and 243pg/m(3) (110pg/m(3)), respectively. Using our data and previously published results in a simplified model based on the medians and 95th percentiles, the "typical" and "high" daily non-dietary exposures were calculated to be 4.2ng/kg body weight (9.9ng/kgb.w.) for Sigma-FTOHs and 0.1ng/kgb.w. (0.8ng/kgb.w.) for Sigma-FOSEs/FOSAs in children. Inhalation was the dominant intake pathway for FTOHs; however, dust ingestion contributed significantly to the total intake of FOSEs/FOSAs. In organisms, 8:2 FTOH is degraded to perfluorooctanoate (PFOA). Assuming that 1% of 8:2 FTOH is converted to PFOA, 8:2 FTOH exposure in Germany has a negligible contribution to the total daily PFOA exposure, which is mainly driven by dietary intake.

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TI - Comparison of the Sliding and Femoral Head Rotation among Three Different Femoral Head Fixation Devices for Trochanteric Fractures.
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AB - BACKGROUND: Recently, various femoral head fixation devices (HFDs) for trochanteric fractures have become available. However, there are some cases in which femoral head rotation with excessive sliding of the HFD is observed and it is often followed by cutout. The purpose of this study is to compare the ability of the three types of HFDs to prevent femoral head rotation. METHODS: Between July 2005 and December 2009, 206 patients aged over 60 years with trochanteric fractures who had undergone surgical treatment using a short femoral nail in our institution were enrolled into the study. We used the gamma 3 nail (GMN) as the screw-type HFD in 66 cases, the gliding nail (GLN) as a non-cylindrical blade in 76 cases, and the proximal femoral nail antirotation (PFNA) as a cylindrical blade in 64 cases. The sliding length of HFDs and the occurrence of femoral head rotation were evaluated by assessing radiographs as the main outcome, and the results were compared among these devices. RESULTS: A comparison of the degree of sliding in the GMN group showed that femoral head rotation was observed significantly more frequently in cases with rotation. Further, it appeared that femoral head rotation occurred more frequently in comminuted fractures. However, no significant differences between the sliding lengths of the different HFDs were observed among three groups. Femoral head rotation was observed in 15 cases of GMN (22.7%), 0 case of GLN, and 5 case of PFNA (7.8%). Significant differences with regard to the occurrence of femoral head rotation were observed among the three groups. Furthermore, significant differences were also observed between GLN and PFNA with respect to the occurrence of femoral head rotation. CONCLUSIONS: The ability to stabilize femoral head appears to be greater with blade-type materials than with screw-type materials. Furthermore, we believe that a non-cylindrical blade is preferable to a cylindrical blade for the surgical treatment of comminuted, unstable trochanteric fractures in order to prevent femoral head rotation and cut-out.
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TI - Cumulative Chemical Exposures During Pregnancy and Early Development.

AB - Industrial and consumer product chemicals are widely used, leading to ubiquitous human exposure to the most common classes. Because these chemicals may affect developmental milestones, exposures in pregnant women and developing fetuses are of particular interest. In this review, we discuss the prevalence of chemical exposures in pregnant women, the chemical class-specific relationships between maternal and fetal exposures, and the major sources of exposures for six chemical classes of concern: phthalates, phenols, perfluorinated compounds (PFCs), flame retardants, polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs), and organochlorine pesticides (OCs). Additionally, we describe the current efforts to characterize cumulative exposures to synthetic chemicals during pregnancy. We conclude by highlighting gaps in the literature and discussing possible applications of the findings to reduce the prevalence of cumulative exposures during pregnancy.

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TI - Maternal Exposure to Synthetic Chemicals and Obesity in the Offspring: Recent Findings.

AB - Experimental studies suggest perinatal exposures to synthetic chemicals may be associated with early onset obesity, although this hypothesis has not been extensively examined in humans. This article summarizes the evidence relating

maternal perinatal exposure to common persistent organic compounds (polychlorinated biphenyl, dichlorodiphenyldichloroethylene, dichlorodiphenyltrichloroethane, hexachlorobenzene, hexachlorocyclohexane), perfluoroalkyls, perfluorooctane sulfonate, polybrominated diphenyl ethers and tributyltin, and nonpersistent compounds (phthalates, bisphenol A) on child obesity during sensitive developmental periods. Twenty-two epidemiologic studies published from 2011 to 2015 offer inconsistent support for the obesogenic effects of most substances and are limited by relatively small sample sizes and indirect measures of adiposity. The clearest findings suggest an influence of maternal dichlorodiphenyldichloroethylene exposure on offspring overweight and obesity. Recommendations for future epidemiological research include longer follow-up of effects of pre- and postnatal exposures in large samples; utilization of direct measures of adiposity; and consideration of effect modification by sex, birth weight, dietary fat, and maternal weight status.

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TI - Transition metal complexes bearing NHC ligands substituted with secondary polyfluoroalkyl groups.

AB - Using three different approaches, racemic 1-(perfluoroalkyl)ethylamines were synthesized from perfluoroalkyl iodides or perfluoroalkanoic acids, and further transformed to the corresponding N,N'-disubstituted ethane-1,2-diimines and ethane-1,2-diamines as mixtures of diastereoisomers. Their cyclization afforded imidazolium or dihydroimidazolium salts, which led to silver or palladium complexes bearing NHC ligands substituted with secondary polyfluoroalkyl groups. The palladium complexes bearing a throwaway 3-chloropyridine ligand proved to be moderately active in the model Suzuki-Miyaura coupling.

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TI - Tuning of the excitation wavelength in Eu(3+)-aminophenyl based polyfluorinated beta-diketonate complexes: a red-emitting Eu(3+)-complex encapsulated in a silica/polymer hybrid material excited by blue light.

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AB - We describe herein the synthesis, characterization and photophysical properties of a series of europium complexes based on three aminophenyl based polyfluorinated beta-diketonates, namely, 1-(4-aminophenyl)-4,4,5,5,5-pentafluoro-3-hydroxypent-2-en-1-one, 1-(4-(dimethylamino)phenyl)-4,4,5,5,5-pentafluoro-3-hydroxypent-2-en-1-one and 1-(4-(diphenylamino)phenyl)-4,4,5,5,5-pentafluoro-3-hydroxypent-2-en-1-one, and an ancillary ligand, 4,5-bis(diphenylphosphino)-9,9-dimethylxanthene oxide. The results demonstrated that the triphenylamine based polyfluorinated Eu(3+)-beta-diketonate complexes dramatically red-shifted the excitation maximum to the visible region ($\lambda_{\text{max}} = 400 \text{ nm}$) with an impressive quantum yield (40%) as compared to the simple Eu(3+)-aminophenyl-beta-diketonate complexes ($\lambda_{\text{max}} = 370 \text{ nm}$). This can be explained on the basis of the conjugation between nitrogen lone pair electrons and the phenyl pi-electrons in the beta-diketonate ligand system. On the other hand, the electron-donating dimethylamino group (Hammett constant: $\sigma_{\text{p}} = -0.83$) containing Eu(3+)-beta-diketonate complexes moderately shifted the excitation maximum in the UV region from 370 to 380 nm as compared to unsubstituted aminophenyl (Hammett constant: $\sigma_{\text{p}} = -0.66$) Eu(3+) complexes. The displacement of water molecules in aminophenyl based Eu(3+)-beta-diketonate binary complexes by a rigid phosphine oxide ligand richly enhances the photoluminescence quantum yields as well as the excited state lifetime values of the corresponding ternary complexes. As an integral part of this work, hybrid materials have been developed through a sol-gel route by encapsulating a ternary Eu(3+) compound in a silica/polymer hybrid for high performance luminescence applications. In addition, a bright red-emitting diode was fabricated by coating the designed hybrid material onto a 400 nm emitting InGaN chip and the photoluminescence was examined. Notably, the current study clearly shows that the developed triphenylamine based Eu(3+)-beta-diketonate complex is an interesting red-emitting material excited by blue light and therefore may find potential applications in the fields of biological and materials science.

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TI - Does self-certification reflect the cardiac health of UK sport divers?

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AB - **BACKGROUND:** Since 2009, the United Kingdom diving incident data show an increasing number of fatalities in the over-50s age group. Previous studies also suggest some divers take cardiac medications. Since 2001, diving medicals have not been mandatory for UK sport divers. Instead, an annual medical self-certification form, submitted to their club/school or training establishment, is required. We documented in a survey of UK sport divers the prevalence of cardiac events and medications and the frequency of medical certifications. **METHODS:** An anonymous on-line questionnaire was publicised. Measures included diver and diving demographics, prescribed medications, diagnosed hypertension, cardiac issues, events and procedures, other health issues, year of last diving medical, diagnosed persistent foramen ovale (PFO), smoking and alcohol habits, exercise and body mass index. **RESULTS:** Of 672 completed surveys, hypertension was reported by 119 (18%) with 25 of these (21%) having not had a diving medical. Myocardial infarction 6 (1%), coronary artery bypass grafting 3 (< 1%), atrial fibrillation 19 (3%) and angina 12 (2%) were also reported. PFOs were reported by 28 (4%), with 20 of these opting for a closure procedure. From 83 treated incidences of decompression illness (DCI), 19 divers reported that a PFO was diagnosed. **CONCLUSIONS:** Divers inevitably develop health problems. Some continue to dive with cardiac issues, failing to seek specialised diving advice or fully understand the role of the diving medical. Physicians without appropriate training in diving medicine may inform a diver they are safe to continue diving with their condition without appreciating the

potential risks. The current procedure for medical screening for fitness to dive may not be adequate for all divers.

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TI - Can the observed association between serum perfluoroalkyl substances and delayed menarche be explained on the basis of puberty-related changes in physiology and pharmacokinetics?

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AB - BACKGROUND: An association between serum levels of two perfluoroalkyl substances (PFAS) and delayed age at menarche was reported in a cross-sectional study of adolescents. Because perfluorooctanoic acid (PFOA) and perfluorooctane sulfonate (PFOS) have half-lives of years, growth dilution and the development of a new route of excretion (menstruation) could account for some or all of the reported association. OBJECTIVES: To assess how much of the epidemiologic association between PFAS and delayed menarche can be explained by the correlation of growth and maturation with PFAS body burden. METHODS: We developed a Monte Carlo (MC) physiologically-based pharmacokinetic (PBPK) model of PFAS to simulate plasma PFAS levels in a hypothetical female population aged 2 to 20 years old. Realistic distributions of physiological parameters as well as timing of growth spurts and menarche were incorporated in the model. The association between PFAS level and delayed menarche in the simulated data was compared with the reported association. RESULTS: The prevalence of menarche, distributions of age-dependent physiological parameters, and quartiles of serum PFAS concentrations in the simulated subjects were comparable to those reported in the epidemiologic study. The delay of menarche in days per natural log increase in PFAS concentrations in the simulated data were about one third as large as the observed values. CONCLUSION: The reported relationship between PFAS and age at menarche appears to be at least partly explained by pharmacokinetics rather than a toxic effect of these substances.

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AB - BACKGROUND: In some cross-sectional epidemiologic studies the shape of the association between serum concentrations of perfluoroalkyl acids (PFAAs) and lipids suggests departures from linearity. OBJECTIVES: We used statistical approaches allowing for non-linearity to determine associations of prenatal

exposures of perfluorooctane sulfonic acid (PFOS) and perfluorooctanoic acid (PFOA) with lipid concentrations. METHODS: PFAAs were measured in serum from pregnant women collected in 1991-1992 at enrollment in the Avon Longitudinal Study of Parents and Children and lipids in serum from their daughters at ages 7 (n=111) and 15 (n=88). The associations of PFAAs with lipids were first explored by cubic splines, followed by piecewise linear regressions by tertiles to obtain regression coefficients (beta) and their 95% confidence limits (95% CL) (in mg/dL per lng/mL). RESULTS: At age 7, total cholesterol was positively associated with prenatal PFOA concentrations in the lower tertile (beta=15.01; 95% CL=2.34, 27.69) but not with PFOA concentrations in the middle (beta=-3.63; 95% CL=-17.43, 10.16) and upper (beta=-1.58; 95% CL=-4.58, 1.42) tertiles. At age 15, a similar pattern was noted as well. Positive associations between LDL-C and prenatal PFOA concentration in the lower tertile were observed in daughters at ages 7 (beta=14.91; 95% CL=3.53, 28.12) and 15 (beta=13.93; 95% CL=0.60, 27.26). LDL-C was not associated with PFOA concentrations in the middle or upper tertile at any age. Neither HDL-C nor triglycerides was associated with prenatal PFOA exposure. Non-linear patterns of association of total cholesterol and LDL-C with prenatal PFOS were less consistently noted. CONCLUSION: Exposure to low levels of PFOA during prenatal development may alter lipid metabolism later in life. Given the small sample size further replication of the association in large independent cohorts is important.

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AB - Exposure to aqueous film forming foam (AFFF) was evaluated in 149 firefighters working at AFFF training facilities in Australia by analysis of PFOS and related compounds in serum. A questionnaire was designed to capture information about basic demographic factors, lifestyle factors and potential occupational exposure (such as work history and self-reported skin contact with foam). The results showed that a number of factors were associated with PFAA serum concentrations. Blood donation was found to be linked to low PFAA levels, and the concentrations of PFOS and PFHxS were found to be positively associated with years of jobs with AFFF contact. The highest levels of PFOS and PFHxS were one order of magnitude higher compared to the general population in Australia and Canada. Study participants who had worked ten years or less had levels of PFOS that were

similar to or only slightly above those of the general population. This coincides with the phase out of 3M AFFF from all training facilities in 2003, and suggests that the exposures to PFOS and PFHxS in AFFF have declined in recent years. Self-reporting of skin contact and frequency of contact were used as an index of exposure. Using this index, there was no relationship between PFOS levels and skin exposure. This index of exposure is limited as it relies on self-report and it only considers skin exposure to AFFF, and does not capture other routes of potential exposure. Possible associations between serum PFAA concentrations and five biochemical outcomes were assessed. The outcomes were serum cholesterol, triglycerides, high-density lipoproteins, low density lipoproteins, and uric acid. No statistical associations between any of these endpoints and serum PFAA concentrations were observed.

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TI - Perfluoroalkyl substances (PFAS) including structural PFOS isomers in plasma from elderly men and women from Sweden: Results from the Prospective Investigation of the Vasculature in Uppsala Seniors (PIVUS).
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LID - 10.1016/j.envint.2015.05.003 [doi]
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AB - Per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances (PFASs) are a class of compounds with unique chemical properties that have been shown useful in a wide variety of applications because they provide materials with reduced surface tension and exceptional non-stick properties. PFASs are commonly found in impregnation materials, coatings of papers and textiles, fire-fighting foams, pesticides, and cleaning agents. The potential for human exposure to PFASs is high because of their widespread distribution. The aim of this study was to investigate levels of PFASs in men and women from Sweden and to assess the influence of gender and parity among women. Levels of 13 PFASs were determined in plasma samples collected during 2001-2004 from 1016 (507 women) 70year-old participants from the population-based Prospective Study of the Vasculature in Uppsala Seniors (PIVUS). The PFASs studied were nine perfluorinated carboxylic acids (PFCAs), four perfluorinated sulfonic acids (PFSA) and perfluorooctane sulfonamide (PFOSA). In addition, structural isomers of perfluorooctane sulfonic acid (PFOS) were determined in a subset of 398 individuals. The detection rates were high and the majority of the studied compounds were detected in more than 75% of the participants. Levels of the selected analytes were found to be similar to other studies of non-occupationally exposed populations. Gender differences were observed in levels of PFHpA which was higher in men, while PFHxS was higher in

women. Parity among women was shown to have a minor effect on PFAS concentrations and we found primi- and multiparous women to have slightly lower levels of PFUnDA when compared to nulliparous women.

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AB - In this study, the distribution and partitioning of nine perfluorinated compounds (PFCs) in the water and sediment of Nansi Lake were systematically investigated. The total concentration of PFCs was in the range of 38.4-91.4 ng/L in the water and 0.47-1.81 ng/g in the sediment. The concentration of perfluorooctanoic acid (PFOA) was the highest in all the homologues in the water and was in the range of 34.9-84.6 ng/L. However, perfluorooctane sulfonate (PFOS), PFOA, and perfluoroundecanoic acid (PFUnDA) were the predominant PFCs in the sediment, and their levels were similar. The levels of PFOA, PFHpA, PFOS, PFNA, and the total PFCs in the water were relatively higher in the upper region than those in the lower region of Nansi Lake. In the sediment, the levels of PFOA, PFOS, and PFUnDA showed the similar distribution tendency. Industrial wastewater discharged from the cities around Nansi Lake was the main sources of PFCs. The partitioning coefficients (K_d) of PFOA, PFNA, PFDA, and PFOS were in the range of 0.29-0.87, 1.43-2.18, 2.08-3.15, and 2.20-2.80, respectively. Therefore, the log K_d of PFDA and PFOS was apparently high as compared to two other compounds. The organic matter content of the sediment had no effect on the partitioning of PFCs between sediment and water in Nansi Lake.

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AB - Novel approaches for estimating the emissions of perfluorooctane sulfonic acid
(PFOS) and perfluorooctanoic acid (PFOA) to surface waters are explored. The
Danube River catchment is used to investigate emissions contributing to riverine
loads of PFOS and PFOA and to verify the accuracy of estimates using a
catchment-scale dynamic fugacity-based chemical transport and fate model
(STREAM-EU; Spatially and Temporally Resolved Exposure Assessment Model for
European basins). Model accuracy evaluation performed by comparing STREAM-EU
predicted concentrations and monitoring data for the Danube and its tributaries
shows that the best estimates for PFOS and PFOA emissions in the Danube region
are obtained by considering the combined contributions of human population,

wealth (based on local gross domestic product (GDP)) and wastewater treatment. Human population alone cannot explain the levels of PFOS and PFOA found in the Danube catchment waters. Introducing wealth distribution information in the form of local GDPs improves emission estimates markedly, likely by better representing emissions resulting from consumer trends, industrial and commercial sources. For compounds such as PFOS and PFOA, whose main sink and transport media is the aquatic compartment, a major source to freshwater are wastewater treatment plants. Introducing wastewater treatment information in the emission estimations also further improves emission estimates.

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AB - BACKGROUND: Perfluorooctane sulfonate (PFOS) and perfluorooctanoic acid (PFOA) have consistently been associated with higher cholesterol levels in cross sectional studies. Concerns have, however, been raised about potential confounding by diet and clinical relevance. OBJECTIVE: To examine the association between concentrations of PFOS and PFOA and total cholesterol in serum during pregnancy taking into considerations confounding by diet. METHODS: 854 Danish women who gave birth in 1988-89 and provided a blood sample and reported their diet in week 30 of gestation. RESULTS: Mean serum PFOS, PFOA and total cholesterol concentrations were 22.3ng/mL, 4.1ng/mL and 7.3mmol/L, respectively. Maternal diet was a significant predictor of serum PFOS and PFOA concentrations. In particular intake of meat and meat products was positively associated while intake of vegetables was inversely associated (P for trend <0.01) with relative difference between the highest and lowest quartile in PFOS and PFOA concentrations ranging between 6% and 25% of mean values. After adjustment for dietary factors both PFOA and PFOS were positively and similarly associated with serum cholesterol (P for trend <=0.01). For example, the mean increase in serum cholesterol was 0.39mmol/L (95%CI: 0.09, 0.68) when comparing women in the highest to lowest quintile of PFOA concentrations. In comparison the mean increase in serum cholesterol was 0.61mmol/L (95%CI: 0.17, 1.05) when comparing women in the highest to lowest quintile of saturated fat intake. CONCLUSION: In this study associations between PFOS and PFOA with serum cholesterol appeared unrelated to dietary intake and were similar in magnitude as the associations between saturated fat intake and serum cholesterol.
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TI - Thermal mineralization behavior of PFOA, PFHxA, and PFOS during reactivation of granular activated carbon (GAC) in nitrogen atmosphere.

AB - Waste disposal site is one of the important sinks of chemicals. A significant amount of perfluoroalkyl and polyfluoroalkyl substances (PFASs) such as perfluorooctanoic acid (PFOA), perfluorooctane sulfonate (PFOS), and perfluorohexanoic acid (PFHxA) have been brought into it. Because of their aqueous solubility, PFASs are released to landfill effluent waters, from which PFASs are efficiently collected by adsorption technique using granular activated carbon (GAC). The exhausted GAC is reactivated by heating processes. The mineralization of PFASs during the reactivation process was studied. Being thermally treated in N₂ atmosphere, the recovery rate of mineralized fluorine and PFC homologues including short-chained perfluorocarboxylic acids was determined. If the reagent form of PFOA, PFHxA, and PFOS were treated at 700 degrees C, the recovery of mineralized fluorine was less than 30, 46, and 72 %, respectively. The rate increased to 51, 74, and 70 %, if PFASs were adsorbed onto GAC in advance; moreover, addition of excess sodium hydroxide (NaOH) improved the recovery to 74, 91, and 90 %. Residual PFAS homologue was less than 1 % of the original amount. Steamed condition did not affect destruction. The significant role of GAC was to suppress volatile release of PFASs from thermal ambient, whereas NaOH enhanced destruction and retained mineralized fluorine on the GAC surface. Comparing the recovery of mineralized fluorine, the degradability of PFOS was considered to be higher than PFOA and PFHxA. Whole mass balance missing 9~26 % of initial amount suggested formation of some volatile organofluoro compounds beyond analytical coverage.

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TI - Mass Balance of Perfluorinated Alkyl Acids in a Pristine Boreal Catchment.
AB - Mass balances of ten individual perfluorinated alkyl acids (PFAAs) in two nested
pristine catchments in Northern Sweden with different sizes and hydrological
functions were assembled for 2011-2012. Concentrations of PFAAs in rain and
snowmelt, as well as in streamwater at the outlet of the two watersheds were
measured and used to calculate PFAA atmospheric inputs to and riverine outputs
from the catchments. The results generally showed a great excess of PFAA inputs
for both catchments over the whole study year. However, during the spring flood
period, the inputs and outputs were within a factor of 2 for several PFAAs and
the streamwater showed PFAA patterns resembling the patterns in rain (as opposed
to snowmelt), suggesting that snowmelt water infiltrating the ground had
displaced water from the previous summer. Comparison of PFAA mass balances

between the two catchments further suggested that atmospheric inputs of short-chain (replacement) perfluoroalkyl carboxylic acids had increased in the years before sampling, while inputs of the legacy perfluorooctane sulfonic acid had decreased. Overall, the mass balances indicate that a considerable portion of the PFAAs deposited from the atmosphere are stored in soil and may be released to surface and marine water environments in the future.

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TI - Breastfeeding as an Exposure Pathway for Perfluorinated Alkylates.
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AB - Perfluorinated alkylate substances (PFASs) are widely used and have resulted in human exposures worldwide. PFASs occur in breast milk, and the duration of breastfeeding is associated with serum-PFAS concentrations in children. To determine the time-dependent impact of this exposure pathway, we examined the serum concentrations of five major PFASs in a Faroese birth cohort at birth, and at ages 11, 18, and 60 months. Information about the children's breastfeeding history was obtained from the mothers. The trajectory of serum-PFAS concentrations during months with and without breastfeeding was examined by linear mixed models that accounted for the correlations of the PFAS measurements for each child. The models were adjusted for confounders such as body size. The duration of exclusive breastfeeding was associated with increases of most PFAS concentrations by up to 30% per month, with lower increases during partial breast-feeding. In contrast to this main pattern, perfluorohexanesulfonate was not affected by breast-feeding. After cessation of breastfeeding, all serum concentrations decreased. This finding supports the evidence of breastfeeding being an important exposure pathway to some PFASs in infants.

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TI - Efficient Sorption and Removal of Perfluoroalkyl Acids (PFAAs) from Aqueous Solution by Metal Hydroxides Generated in Situ by Electrocoagulation.
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AB - Removal of environmentally persistent perfluoroalkyl acids (PFAAs), that is, perfluorooctanesulfonate (PFOS) and perfluorocarboxylic acids (PFCAs, C4 approximately C10) were investigated through sorption on four metal hydroxide flocs generated in situ by electrocoagulation in deionized water with 10 mM NaCl as supporting electrolyte. The results indicated that the zinc hydroxide flocs yielded the highest removal efficiency with a wide range concentration of PFOA/PFOS (1.5 μ M approximately 0.5 mM) at the zinc dosage 150 mg L^{-1} with the energy consumption 0.18 Wh L^{-1}. The sorption kinetics indicated that the zinc hydroxide flocs had an equilibrium adsorbed amount (q_e) up to 5.74/7.69 mmol g^{-1} (Zn) for PFOA/PFOS at the initial concentration of 0.5 mM with an initial sorption rate (v_0) of $1.01 \times 10^3/1.81 \times 10^3 \text{ mmol g}^{-1} \text{ h}^{-1}$. The sorption of PFOA/PFOS reached equilibrium within 10 min. The sorption mechanisms of PFAAs on the zinc hydroxide flocs were proposed based on the investigation of various driving forces. The results indicated that the hydrophobic interaction was primarily responsible for the PFAAs sorption. The electrocoagulation process with zinc anode may have a great potential for removing PFAAs from industrial wastewater as well as contaminated environmental waterbody.

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TI - Identification of Novel Perfluoroalkyl Ether Carboxylic Acids (PFECAs) and
Sulfonic Acids (PFESAs) in Natural Waters Using Accurate Mass Time-of-Flight Mass
Spectrometry (TOFMS).

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AB - Recent scientific scrutiny and concerns over exposure, toxicity, and risk have
led to international regulatory efforts resulting in the reduction or elimination
of certain perfluorinated compounds from various products and waste streams. Some
manufacturers have started producing shorter chain per- and polyfluorinated
compounds to try to reduce the potential for bioaccumulation in humans and
wildlife. Some of these new compounds contain central ether oxygens or other
minor modifications of traditional perfluorinated structures. At present, there

has been very limited information published on these "replacement chemistries" in the peer-reviewed literature. In this study we used a time-of-flight mass spectrometry detector (LC-ESI-TOFMS) to identify fluorinated compounds in natural waters collected from locations with historical perfluorinated compound contamination. Our workflow for discovery of chemicals included sequential sampling of surface water for identification of potential sources, nontargeted TOFMS analysis, molecular feature extraction (MFE) of samples, and evaluation of features unique to the sample with source inputs. Specifically, compounds were tentatively identified by (1) accurate mass determination of parent and/or related adducts and fragments from in-source collision-induced dissociation (CID), (2) in-depth evaluation of in-source adducts formed during analysis, and (3) confirmation with authentic standards when available. We observed groups of compounds in homologous series that differed by multiples of CF₂ (m/z 49.9968) or CF₂O (m/z 65.9917). Compounds in each series were chromatographically separated and had comparable fragments and adducts produced during analysis. We detected 12 novel perfluoroalkyl ether carboxylic and sulfonic acids in surface water in North Carolina, USA using this approach. A key piece of evidence was the discovery of accurate mass in-source n-mer formation (H(+) and Na(+)) differing by m/z 21.9819, corresponding to the mass difference between the protonated and sodiated dimers.

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TI - Sociodemographic and Perinatal Predictors of Early Pregnancy Per- and
Polyfluoroalkyl Substance (PFAS) Concentrations.

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AB - Per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances (PFASs), used in food packaging and stain-resistant coatings, are suspected developmental toxicants that are ubiquitous and persistent in the environment. We measured plasma PFAS concentrations during early pregnancy (median = 9.7 weeks gestation) among 1645 women in the Boston-area Project Viva cohort, recruited during 1999-2002. We used multivariable linear regression to estimate associations of sociodemographic and perinatal predictors, including measures of pregnancy physiology (albumin, glomerular filtration rate (GFR)), with log-transformed plasma PFAS concentrations. Geometric mean concentrations for the four main PFASs, perfluorooctanesulfonate (PFOS), perfluorooctanoate (PFOA), perfluorohexanesulfonate (PFHxS) and perfluorononanoate (PFNA) were 25.4, 5.7, 2.5, and 0.6 ng/mL, respectively, comparable with general U.S. population concentrations during those years. Higher early pregnancy PFAS concentrations were associated with younger age (except PFNA), less educational attainment, nulliparity, no history of breastfeeding and higher prepregnancy body mass index in adjusted models. In addition, lower GFR was associated with 3-4% higher PFAS concentrations and higher albumin was associated with 4-6% higher PFAS concentrations. Our results show associations consistent (parity and breastfeeding) and less consistent (age and education) with previous studies. We also report associations with GFR and albumin, which were strongly related to PFAS concentrations and thus could confound estimates of PFAS-outcome associations in epidemiologic studies.

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TI - Emission, Dynamics and Transport of Perfluoroalkyl Substances from Land to Ocean by the Great East Japan Earthquake in 2011.
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LID - 10.1021/acs.est.5b01687 [doi]
AB - Water samples collected along the Japanese coast and in the open Pacific Ocean in 2010, 2011, and 2012 were analyzed for perfluoroalkyl substances (PFASs) to evaluate the effect of Great East Japan Earthquake (EQ 3.11), which occurred on March 11, 2011, on the dispersion of chemical pollutants. Ultratrace analysis of PFASs in water, a super computer simulation, and an inventory analysis from industrial records revealed the sources and dynamics of PFASs during the EQ 3.11 disaster. In this respect, EQ 3.11 destroyed solid infrastructure on land, and within minutes, PFASs stocked therein were released into the open environment. The historically significant tsunami backwash swept them away from their origin to the coastal water within several hours. It was estimated that from 0.8 to 1.0 tons of perfluorooctanesulfonate (PFOS) and 4.8 to 5.1 tons of PFOA were discharged into the coastal waters after EQ 3.11 and the tsunami that followed. The reconstruction of EQ 3.11 also traced the influence of this pollution in open ocean water until March 2012, and a statistical and finger printing analysis revealed that there were different distribution mechanisms in coastal regions than in the open ocean for PFOS, other shorter chain perfluorinated sulfonic acids and perfluorinated carboxylic acids.
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TI - Prenatal exposure to PFOS caused mitochondria-mediated apoptosis in heart of
weaned rat.
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LID - 10.1002/tox.21981 [doi]
AB - Perfluorooctanyl sulfonate (PFOS), a cardiac toxicity compound, has been widely
detected in the environment and in organisms. However, the toxic mechanism is not
clear. Our previous study indicated that prenatal PFOS exposure led to swollen
mitochondrial with vacuolar structure and loss of cristae in offspring's heart.
The purpose of this study was to investigate the effect of PFOS on the apoptosis
in developing heart and mitochondria-mediated apoptosis pathway. Pregnant
Sprague-Dawley (SD) rats were exposed to PFOS at doses of 0.1, 0.6, and 2.0
mg/kg-d and 0.05% Tween 80 as control by gavage from gestation day 2 (GD 2) to GD

21. Apoptosis, as well as expression of apoptosis related genes associated with mitochondrial-mediated apoptosis pathway, including p53, bcl-2, bax, cytochrome c, caspase-9, and caspase-3 were analyzed in heart tissues from weaned (postnatal day 21, PND 21) offspring. The results showed that prenatal PFOS exposure resulted in apoptosis in the offspring's heart. The mRNA and protein expression levels of p53, bax, cytochrome c, caspase-9, and caspase-3 in the offspring's heart were enhanced in various PFOS-treated groups, meanwhile, the bcl-2 expression levels were decreased. Our results indicated that prenatal PFOS exposure induced the apoptosis of weaned offspring rat heart tissue via mitochondria-mediated apoptotic pathway. (c) 2014 Wiley Periodicals, Inc. Environ Toxicol 30: 1082-1090, 2015.

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TI - Toxicokinetics of perfluorooctane sulfonate (PFOS) in rainbow trout (*Oncorhynchus mykiss*).

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AB - Rainbow trout (*Oncorhynchus mykiss*) confined to respirometer-metabolism chambers were dosed with perfluorooctane sulfonate (PFOS) by intra-arterial injection and sampled to obtain concentration time-course data for plasma, and either urine or expired water. The data were then analyzed using a two-compartment clearance-volume model. Renal and branchial clearance rates (CLR and CLB ; mL/d/kg) determined for all experiments averaged 19% and 81% of total clearance (CLT), respectively. Expressed as mean values for all studies, the steady-state volume of distribution (VSS) was 277 mL/kg and the terminal half-life (T1/2) was 86.8 d. Additional animals were exposed to PFOS in water, resulting in an average calculated branchial uptake efficiency of 0.36%. The CLR determined in the present study is approximately 75 times lower than that determined in earlier studies with perfluorooctanoate (PFOA). Previously, it was suggested that PFOA is a substrate for membrane transporters in the trout kidney. The present study suggests that glomerular filtration may be sufficient to explain the observed CLR for PFOS, although a role for membrane transporters cannot be ruled out. These findings demonstrate that models developed to predict the bioaccumulation of

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TI - Competing mechanisms for perfluoroalkyl-acid accumulation in plants revealed using an Arabidopsis model system.

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AB - Perfluoroalkyl acids (PFAAs) bioaccumulate in plants, presenting a human exposure route if present in irrigation water. Curiously, accumulation of PFAAs in plant tissues is greatest for both the short- and long-chain PFAAs, generating a "U-shaped" relationship with chain-length. In the present study we decouple competing mechanisms of PFAA accumulation using a hydroponic model plant system (*Arabidopsis thaliana*) exposed to a suite of 10 PFAAs to determine uptake, depuration, and translocation kinetics. Rapid saturation of root concentrations occurred for all PFAAs except perfluorobutanoate, the least-sorptive (shortest-chain) PFAA. Shoot concentrations increased continuously, indicating that PFAAs are efficiently transported and accumulate in shoots. Tissue concentrations of PFAAs during depuration rapidly declined in roots but remained constant in shoots, demonstrating irreversibility of the translocation process. Root- and shoot-concentration factors followed the "U-shaped" trend with perfluoroalkyl chain-length; however, when normalized to dead-tissue sorption, this relationship linearized. We therefore introduce a novel term, the Sorption Normalized Concentration Factor (SNCF), to describe PFAA accumulation in plants: due to their hydrophobicity, sorption is the determining factor for long-chain PFAAs, while the shortest chain PFAAs are most effectively transported in the plant. The present study provides a mechanistic explanation for previously unexplained PFAA accumulation trends in plants and suggests that shorter-chained PFAAs may bioaccumulate more readily in edible portions. This article is protected by copyright. All rights reserved.

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TI - More signs of neurotoxicity of surfactants and flame retardants - Neonatal PFOS and PBDE 99 cause transcriptional alterations in cholinergic genes in the mouse CNS.
PG - 409-16
LID - 10.1016/j.etap.2015.06.014 [doi]
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AB - Maternally and lactationally transferred persistent organic pollutants may interfere with CNS development. Here, 10-day-old male mice were exposed to single oral doses of PFOS (perfluorooctanosulphonate) or PBDE 99 (2,2',4,4',5-penta-bromodiphenyl ether), and examined for changes in cholinergic gene transcription in the CNS 24h and 7 weeks later. 24h after exposure qPCR analyses revealed decreased transcription of nAChR-beta2 and AChE in cortex, and increased mAChR-5 in hippocampus of PFOS treated mice. Neonatal PFOS treatment altered spontaneous behaviour at 2 months of age but did not affect gene transcription in adults. At 2 months of age neonatally PBDE 99 treated mice had altered spontaneous behaviour, and cortical transcription of AChE, nAChR-alpha4, nAChR-beta2 and mAChR-5 were elevated. Our results indicate that PFOS and PBDE 99 affects the developing central cholinergic system by altering gene transcription in cortex and hippocampus, which may in part account for mechanisms causing changes in spontaneous behaviour.
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TI - Recombinant production of omega-3 fatty acids by probiotic Escherichia coli
Nissle 1917.
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AB - Omega-3 fatty acids, including eicosapentaenoic acid (EPA) and docosahexaenoic
acid (DHA), have beneficial effects on human health. The probiotic bacterium
Escherichia coli Nissle is unable to produce either EPA or DHA. Escherichia coli
Nissle was transformed with the pFBS-PS plasmid carrying the EPA/DHA gene
cluster, previously isolated from a marine bacterium. The transgenic E. coli
Nissle produced EPA when grown at 10 masculineC (16.52 +/- 1.4 mg g(-1) cell dry
weight), 15 masculineC (31.36 +/- 0.25 mg g(-1) cell dry weight), 20 masculineC
(13.71 +/- 2.8 mg g(-1) cell dry weight), 25 masculineC (11.33 +/- 0.44 mg g(-1)
cell dry weight) or 30 masculineC (0.668 +/- 0.073 mg g(-1) cell dry weight).
Although DHA was also produced at all these temperatures, it comprised less than
0.2% of total extracted fatty acids. Transcriptomic analysis using Reverse
Transcription qPCR showed upregulation of the entire gene cluster in E. coli
Nissle. Among EPA/DHA genes, pfaB, pfaC and pfaD were overexpressed (expression
ratio of 181.9, 39.86 and 131.61, respectively) as compared to pfaA (expression
ratio of 3.40) and pfaE (expression ratio of 4.05). The EPA/DHA-producing
probiotic E. coli Nissle may be used as a safe, alternative and economic source
for the industrial and pharmaceutical production of EPA and DHA.

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TI - Determination of perfluoroalkylated substances (PFASs) in drinking water from the Netherlands and Greece.
AB - In the present study 11 perfluoroalkylated substances (PFASs) were analysed in drinking tap water samples from the Netherlands (n = 37) and from Greece (n = 43) by applying LC-MS/MS and isotope dilution. PFASs concentrations above the limit of quantification, LOQ (0.6 ng/L) were detected in 20.9% of the samples from Greece. Total PFAS concentrations ranged between <LOQ to 5.9 ng/L, with the highest concentrations noted for the three Aegean islands, Mykonos, Kalymnos and Syros and for the town Tripoli in the Peloponnese. In the Dutch situation, total PFASs concentrations above the LOQ were detected in 48.6% of the samples, varying from <LOQ to 54 ng/L. The highest concentrations were detected around Amsterdam (including Schiphol airport) and more general, PFASs were detected in the drinking water from the western part of the Netherlands. This seems attributable to the source, which is purified surface water in this area. Short chain PFASs and especially perfluoropentanoic acid (PFPeA), perfluorohexanoic acid (PFHxA), perfluoroheptanoic acid (PFHpA), perfluorooctanoic acid (PFOA), perfluorobutane sulfonate (PFBS), perfluorohexane sulfonate (PFHxS), were detected most frequently, whereas long-chain PFASs (C > 8) were only rarely detected. In the drinking water samples from the eastern part of the Netherlands, where drinking water is sourced from groundwater reservoirs, no PFASs were detected. This demonstrates that exposure to PFASs through drinking water in the Netherlands is dependent on the source. Additionally, five samples of bottled water from each country were analysed in the current study, with all of them originating from ground wells. In these samples, all PFASs were below the LOQ.
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TI - Initial study on the possible mechanisms involved in the effects of high doses of
perfluorooctane sulfonate (PFOS) on prolactin secretion.
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AB - Perfluorooctane sulfonate (PFOS) is a fluorinated organic compound. This chemical is neurotoxic and can alter the pituitary secretion. This is an initial study aimed at knowing the toxic effects of high doses of PFOS on prolactin secretion and the possible mechanisms involved in these alterations. For that, adult male rats were orally treated with 3.0 and 6.0 mg of PFOS/kg body weight (b.w.)/day for 28 days. At the end of the treatment, the serum levels of prolactin and estradiol as well as the concentration of dopamine, 3,4-dihydroxyphenylacetic acid (DOPAC), homovanillic acid (HVA) and gamma-aminobutyric acid (GABA) were quantified in the anterior and in the mediobasal hypothalamus. PFOS, at the administered doses, reduced prolactin and estradiol secretion, increased the concentration of dopamine and GABA in the anterior hypothalamus, and decreased the ratios DOPAC/dopamine and HVA/dopamine in this same hypothalamic area. The outcomes reported in this study suggest that (1) high doses of PFOS inhibit prolactin secretion in adult male rats; (2) only the periventricular-hypophysial dopaminergic (PHDA) neurons seem to be involved in this inhibitory effect but not the tuberoinfundibular dopaminergic (TIDA) and the tuberohypophysial dopaminergic (THDA) systems; (3) GABAergic cells from the paraventricular and supraoptic nuclei could be partially responsible for the PFOS action on prolactin secretion; and finally (4) estradiol might take part in the inhibition exerted by elevated concentration of PFOS on prolactin release.

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TI - Draft Genome Sequence of Perfluorooctane Acid-Degrading Bacterium *Pseudomonas*
parafulva YAB-1.
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AB - *Pseudomonas parafulva* YAB-1, isolated from perfluorinated compound-contaminated
soil, has the ability to degrade perfluorooctane acid (PFOA) compound. Here, we
report the draft genome sequence and annotation of the PFOA-degrading bacterium
P. parafulva YAB-1. The data provide the basis to investigate the molecular
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AB - The aim of the present study was to investigate the protective effect of quercetin (Que) against perfluorooctanoic acid (PFOA)-induced liver injury in mice and its possible mechanisms of action. Mice were intragastrically administered PFOA (10mg/kg/day) alone or in combination with Que (75mg/kg/day) for 14 consecutive days. The hepatic injury was evaluated by measuring morphological changes, liver function, oxidative stress, inflammatory response

and hepatocellular apoptosis. Compared with mice treated with PFOA alone, simultaneous supplementation of Que significantly decreased serum levels of liver injury indicators alanine aminotransferase, aspartate aminotransferase, alkaline phosphatase, lactate dehydrogenase and total bile acids. Moreover, Que treatment inhibited the production of oxidative stress biomarkers malondialdehyde, hydrogen peroxide and 8-hydroxy-2'-deoxyguanosine, reduced the levels of proinflammatory cytokines interleukin 6, cyclooxygenase-2 and C-reactive protein, and decreased the number of TUNEL-positive cells in the liver of PFOA-treated mice. These results combined with liver histopathology demonstrated that Que exhibited a potential protective effect against PFOA-induced liver damage via mechanisms involving the attenuation of oxidative stress, alleviation of inflammation and inhibition of hepatocellular apoptosis.

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AB - Perfluorooctane sulfonate (PFOS), a ubiquitous pollutant widely found in the
environment and biota, can cause numerous adverse effects on human health. In
recent years, PFOS's toxic effects on the central nervous system (CNS) have been
shown. However, we still have a lot to study in the underlying molecular
mechanism of PFOS's neurotoxicity. Microglia, the innate immune cells of CNS, are
critically implicated in various neurological diseases caused by pro-inflammatory
mediators. In our research, we found that HAPI microglia secreted tumor necrosis

factor-alpha (TNF-alpha) after PFOS exposure in time-dependent and dose-dependent way. We also discovered that intracellular concentration of free Ca(2+) ([Ca(2+)]_i) significantly increased after PFOS treatments. It was noteworthy here the secretion of TNF-alpha mediated by PFOS was blocked by Ca(2+) inhibitor and protein kinase C (PKC) inhibitor. Besides these, we had learned as well that PFOS brought about the up-regulation of phosphorylated nuclear factor kappa B (NF-small ka, CyrillicB) p65 expression and accelerated degradation of NF-kappaB inhibitor alpha (Ismall ka, CyrillicBalphabet), however, these effects could be attenuated or blocked by Ca(2+) inhibitor and PKC inhibitor. Finally, through treating SH-SY5Y cells with PFOS-treated microglial conditioned medium, we demonstrated that TNF-alpha mediated neuronal apoptosis. To sum up, our research had shown, for the first time, that the distinct TNF-alpha secretion brought by PFOS in HAPI microglia, was achieved through the Ca(2+)-dependent PKC-NF-small ka, CyrillicB signaling, subsequently participating in neuronal loss.

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Reproductive/Developmental Toxicity Screening Test in Wistar Han Rats.

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AB - HFPO-Amidol (CAS # 75888-49-2) is a new hexafluoropropylene oxide (HFPO)-based intermediate developed as an alternative to longer chain perfluorinated compounds. The repeated-dose toxicity of this material was evaluated in an Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development 422-compliant, 28-day oral exposure study with a concurrent reproductive/developmental toxicity screening test. Wistar rats received doses of 0, 30, 300, or 1000 mg/kg/d by oral gavage. Statistically significant changes in body weight gain of 1000 mg/kg/d females during the postcoitum period were possibly related to treatment but were considered not adverse, given the slight nature of the changes. The lower food consumption of 300 mg/kg/d females during the postcoitum and lactation period was not considered treatment related given the absence of a time- and dose-related trend and because food intake was generally similar to control levels after allowance for body weights. Statistically significant changes in motor activity (total movements and total ambulations) were noted in 1000 mg/kg/d main male and female rats. The changes observed in female rats were considered not treatment related in the absence of a dose-response trend. The higher motor activity of high-dose males was primarily apparent within the first 10 minutes of the 60-minute measurement period and was suggestive of temporary hyperreactivity to a new environment/stimulus. This increased peak motor activity remained present although at an apparent lower magnitude when measured 13 days after withdrawal of treatment. Because the possible toxicological relevance of the temporarily increased motor activity observed in 1000 mg/kg/d males could not be excluded, these changes were considered possibly adverse in nature. No treatment-related or toxicologically relevant effects were noted on the other parental, reproductive, and developmental parameters investigated in this study. The parental systemic no observed adverse effect level (NOAEL) for this study is 300 mg/kg/d (based on increased motor activity in males), while the reproductive and developmental NOAEL is 1000 mg/kg/d.

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Gel-Permeation Chromatography Combined with Dispersive Solid-Phase Extraction and
Liquid Chromatography-Tandem Mass Spectrometry.

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AB - A simple analytical method was developed for the simultaneous analysis of 18 perfluorinated compounds (PFCs) in edible oil. The target compounds were extracted by acetonitrile, purified by gel permeation chromatography (GPC) and dispersive solid-phase extraction (DSPE) using graphitized carbon black (GCB) and octadecyl (C18), and analyzed by liquid chromatography-electrospray ionization tandem mass spectrometry (LC-ES-MS/MS) in negative ion mode. Recovery studies were performed at three fortification levels. The average recoveries of all target PFCs ranged from 60 to 129%, with an acceptable relative standard deviation (RSD) (1-20%, n = 3). The method detection limits (MDLs) ranged from 0.004 to 0.4 mug/kg, which was significantly improved compared with the existing liquid-liquid extraction and cleanup method. The method was successfully applied for the analysis of all target PFCs in edible oil samples collected from markets in Beijing, China, and the results revealed that C6-C10 perfluorocarboxylic acid (PFCAs) and C7 perfluorosulfonic acid PFSAs were the major PFCs detected in oil samples.

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TI - Pd-Catalyzed Stereoselective Carboperfluoroalkylation of Alkynes.
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AB - A Pd-catalyzed three component reaction involving terminal alkynes, boronic acids, and perfluoroalkyl iodides is presented here. Trisubstituted perfluoroalkenes can be obtained in a highly regio- and stereocontrolled manner by the simultaneous addition of both aryl and CnFm groups across the triple bond in a radical-mediated process. The reaction is operationally simple offering a broad scope and functional group tolerance.
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TI - Gas chromatography-tandem mass spectrometry with atmospheric pressure chemical ionization for fluorotelomer alcohols and perfluorinated sulfonamides determination.

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AB - Ionization and in source-fragmentation behavior of four fluorotelomer alcohols (FTOH) (4:2 FTOH, 6:2 FTOH, 8:2 FTOH and 10:2 FTOH) and four N-alkyl fluorooctane sulfonamides/-ethanols (N-MeFOSA, N-EtFOSA, N-MeFOSE and N-EtFOSE) by APCI has been studied and compared with the traditionally used EI and CI. Protonated molecule was the base peak of the APCI spectrum in all cases giving the possibility of selecting it as a precursor ion for MS/MS experiments. Following, CID fragmentation showed common product ions for all FOSAs/FOSEs (C4F7 and C3F5). Nevertheless, the different functionality gave characteristic pattern fragmentations. For instance, FTOHs mainly loss H₂O+HF, FOSAs showed the losses of SO₂ and HF while FOSEs showed the losses of H₂O and SO₂. Linearity, repeatability and LODs have been studied obtaining instrumental LODs between 1 and 5fg. Finally, application to river water and influent and effluent waste water samples has been carried out in order to investigate the improvements in detection capabilities of this new source in comparison with the traditionally used EI/CI sources. Matrix effects in APCI have been evaluated in terms of signal enhancement/suppression when comparing standards in solvent and matrix. No matrix effects were observed and concentrations found in samples were in the range of 1-100pgL(-1) far below the LODs achieved with methods previously reported. Unknown related perfluoroalkyl substances, as methyl-sulfone and methyl-sulfoxide analogues for FTOHs, were also discovered and tentatively identified.

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municipal water resource recovery facility.
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AB - While the recycling of wastewater biosolids via land-application is a sustainable
practice for nutrient recovery and soil reclamation that has become increasingly
common worldwide, concerns remain that this practice may become a source of
toxic, persistent organic pollutants to the environment. This study concentrates
on assessing the presence and the temporal trends of 12 perfluoroalkyl substances
(PFASs), pollutants of global consequence, in limed Class B biosolids from a
municipal water resource recovery facility (WRRF), also know as a wastewater

treatment plant. PFASs are of significant concern due to their extensive presence and persistence in environmental and biotic samples worldwide, most notably human blood samples. Class B biosolids were collected from the WRRF, prior to land-application, approximately every two to three months, from 2005 to 2013. Overall, this study found that concentrations of the 7 detectable PFAS compounds remained unchanged over the 8-year period, a result that is consistent with other temporal studies of these compounds in sewage sludges. From these analyzed compounds, the highest mean concentrations observed over the study period were 25.1 ng/g dw, 23.5 ng/g dw, and 22.5 ng/g dw for perfluorononanoic acid (PFNA), perfluorooctanoic acid (PFOA), and perfluorooctanesulfonic acid (PFOS), respectively, and these compounds were detected at concentrations 2.5-5 times higher than the remaining, detectable PFASs. Furthermore, it was observed that PFOS, while demonstrating no overall change during the study, exhibited a visible spike in concentration from late 2006 to early 2007. This study indicates that concentrations of PFASs in WRRFs have been stagnant over time, despite regulation. This study also demonstrates that the use of glass jars with polytetrafluoroethylene-lined lids, a common storage method for environmental samples, will not influence PFOA and PFNA concentrations in archived biosolids samples.

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AB - Perfluorooctane sulfonate (PFOS) and zinc have been detected in aquatic environment widely. In order to study the combined effects of PFOS and Zn, a series of experiments was conducted to explore the acute mortality, bioaccumulation and antioxidant status of *Limnodrilus hoffmeisteri*. The acute toxicity was evaluated by calculating 24h-EC50 values, and it was observed that 24h-EC50 values in single and joint treatments decreased with decreasing pH value or increasing exposure concentration. Toxic unit analysis suggested that the combined effects of the PFOS+Zn binary mixture were mostly simple addition, with 8 groups showing synergism and only one group showing antagonism. The analysis of internal Zn and PFOS concentration showed that the possible interaction between Zn and PFOS can affect the bioaccumulation of the two chemicals in *L. hoffmeisteri*. In addition, oxidative stress status was assessed by measuring oxidation-related biochemical parameters such as superoxide dismutase, glutathione peroxidase and malondialdehyde, and the integrated biomarker response index was estimated to rank the toxicity order. Exposures to Zn and PFOS were found to evoke some changes in the antioxidant defense system, and a strong

self-adaptive ability was noticed for *L. hoffmeisteri* after 10 d exposure.

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TI - In vivo DNA mismatch repair measurement in zebrafish embryos and its use in screening of environmental carcinogens.

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AB - Impairment of DNA mismatch repair (MMR) function leads to the development and progression of certain cancers. Many environmental contaminants can target DNA MMR system. Currently, measurement of MMR activity is limited to in vitro or in vivo methods at the cell line level, and reports on measurement of MMR activity at the live organism level are lacking. Here, we report an efficient method to measure DNA MMR activity in zebrafish embryos. A G-T mismatch was introduced into enhanced green fluorescent protein (EGFP) gene. Repair of the G-T mismatch to G-C in the heteroduplex plasmid generates a functional EGFP expression. The heteroduplex plasmid and a similarly constructed homoduplex plasmid were injected in parallel into the same batch of embryos at 1-cell stage and EGFP expression in EGFP positive embryos was quantified at 24h after injection. MMR efficiency was calculated as the total fluorescence intensity of embryos injected with the heteroduplex construct divided by that of embryos injected with the homoduplex construct. Our results showed 73% reduction of MMR activity in embryos derived from MMR-deficient *mlh1* mutant fish (positive control) when compared with embryos from MMR-competent wild type AB line fish, indicating feasibility of in vivo MMR activity measurement in zebrafish embryos. We further applied this novel assay for measurement of MMR efficiency in embryos exposed to environmental chemicals such as cadmium chloride (CdCl_2), benzo[a]pyrene (BaP), and perfluorooctanesulphonic acid (PFOS) from 6hpf to 24hpf. We observed significant reductions of MMR efficiency in embryos exposed to 0.1 μM CdCl_2 (52%) and 0.5 μM BaP (34%), but no effect in embryos exposed to PFOS. Our study for the first time provides a model system for in vivo measurement of DNA MMR activity at the organism level, which has important implications in risk assessment of various environmental carcinogens.

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TI - Electrochemical treatment of perfluorooctanoic acid (PFOA) and perfluorooctane sulfonic acid (PFOS) in groundwater impacted by aqueous film forming foams (AFFFs).

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AB - Laboratory experiments were performed to evaluate the use of electrochemical treatment for the decomposition of perfluorooctanoic acid (PFOA) and perfluorooctane sulfonic acid (PFOS), as well as other perfluoroalkyl acids (PFAAs), in aqueous film forming foam (AFFF)-impacted groundwater collected from a former firefighter training area and PFAA-spiked synthetic groundwater. Using a commercially-produced Ti/RuO₂ anode in a divided electrochemical cell, PFOA and PFOS decomposition was evaluated as a function of current density (0-20 mA/cm²). Decomposition of both PFOA and PFOS increased with increasing current density, although the decomposition of PFOS did not increase as the current density was increased above 2.5 mA/cm². At a current density of 10 mA/cm², the first-order rate constants, normalized for current density and treatment volume, for electrochemical treatment of both PFOA and PFOS were 46 x 10⁻⁵ and 70 x 10⁻⁵ [(min⁻¹) (mA/cm²)⁻¹ (L)], respectively. Defluorination was confirmed for both PFOA and PFOS, with 58% and 98% recovery as fluoride, respectively (based upon the mass of PFOA and PFOS degraded). Treatment of other PFAAs present in the groundwater also was observed, with shorter chain PFAAs generally being more recalcitrant. Results highlight the potential for electrochemical treatment of PFAAs, particularly PFOA and PFOS, in AFFF-impacted groundwater.

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TI - Closure of Long-Tunnel PFOs With the Coherex Flatstent EF - A Tailored Approach.
PG - E190-5
AB - AIMS: Despite rapid progress in device technologies for patent foramen ovale (PFO) closure over the past decade, long-tunnel anatomies still constitute a challenge. The present study investigated the performance of a novel in-tunnel device (Flatstent EF; Coherex Medical) in long-tunnel PFOs. METHODS AND RESULTS: Three different umbrella devices (n = 61) and the Coherex Flatstent (n = 27) were used for PFO closure. The Flatstent was the preferred device in long-tunnel anatomies. Seven patients with long PFO tunnels underwent "detunnelization" by stepwise inflation of a low-pressure balloon followed by implantation of an umbrella device. Complete occlusion or trivial residual shunting ("clinical" occlusion) was achieved in 93% of the Flatstent and 92% of the umbrella device procedures (P=.92). Device performance in long-tunnel anatomies was in favor of the Flatstent (n = 24) compared with conventional occluders (n = 7), with "clinical" occlusion of 96% vs 86% (P=.24) and procedure time of 44 +/- 16

minutes vs 59 +/- 21 minutes (P=.04). Furthermore, postprocedural arrhythmias were significantly less frequent after Flatstent implantations (0.0% vs 9.1%; P=.03). CONCLUSION: In long-tunnel PFOs, the Flatstent device was quicker to deploy, was at least as equally efficacious as umbrella devices, and reduced the incidence of symptomatic arrhythmias following PFO closure.

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TI - Fetal growth and maternal glomerular filtration rate: a systematic review.

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AB - OBJECTIVE: Glomerular filtration rate (GFR) may influence concentrations of biomarkers of exposure and their etiologic significance in observational studies

of associations between environmental contaminants and fetal growth. It is unknown whether the size of a developing fetus affects maternal GFR such that a small fetus leads to reduced plasma volume expansion (PVE), reduced GFR and subsequent higher concentrations of biomarkers in maternal serum. Our objective was to answer the question: "Is there an association between fetal growth and maternal GFR in humans?" METHODS: We adapted and applied the Navigation Guide systematic review methodology to assess the evidence of an association between fetal growth and GFR, either directly or indirectly via reduction in PVE. RESULTS: We identified 35 relevant studies. We rated 31 human and two non-human observational studies as "low" quality and two experimental non-human studies as "very low" quality. We rated all three evidence streams as "inadequate". The association between fetal growth and GFR was "not classifiable" according to pre-specified definitions. CONCLUSIONS: There is currently insufficient evidence to support the plausibility of a reverse causality hypothesis for associations between exposure to environmental chemicals during pregnancy and fetal growth. Further research would be needed to confirm or disprove this hypothesis.

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TI - Synthesis of Functionalized Perfluorinated Porphyrins for Improved Spin
Switching.
PG - 8496-500
LID - 10.1021/acs.joc.5b01524 [doi]
AB - We have established a method to synthesize perfluorinated meso-phenylporphyrins
with one phenyl group bearing a substituent in the ortho position. These novel

electron-deficient porphyrins are interesting for model enzymes, catalysis, photodynamic therapy, and electron transfer. The key step is the synthesis of an iodine-substituted porphyrin and its Suzuki cross coupling with boronic acid derivatives. We applied the novel strategy to synthesize a highly electron-deficient, azopyridine-substituted Ni-porphyrin that undergoes an improved ligand-driven coordination-induced spin-state switch.

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TI - Stereochemical Investigation of the Products of the Photoinduced
Perfluoroalkylation-Dimerization of Anthracene.

PG - 9208-13

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AB - The photoinduced perfluoroalkylation of anthracene has been shown to provide 9,9',10,10'-tetrahydro-10,10'-diperfluoroalkyl-9,9'-bianthracenes in over 70% yields, each perfluoroalkyl iodide producing three diastereomers. The structures of all three diastereomers (cis,cis, cis,trans, and trans,trans isomers) have been elucidated by both NMR and X-ray crystallographic analyses. Most notably, an X-ray crystallographic analysis has revealed that the trans,trans diastereomer having the two trifluoromethyl groups in 10,10'-positions adopts a 74 degrees twisted relationship of the two dihydroanthracene rings. Furthermore, each of the two trans,trans isomers 2a,b has been shown to exist as a mixture of new types of atropisomers and the energy barrier for the interconversion of the two atropisomers has been estimated to be 12 kcal/mol by variable-temperature NMR analysis.

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TI - Development of a novel multiplex PCR assay for rapid detection of virulence associated genes of *Pasteurella multocida* from pigs.
PG - 293-298
LID - 10.1111/lam.12453 [doi]
AB - As the pathogenicity of *Pasteurella multocida* is associated with various virulence factors (VFs), the aim of the study was to develop a novel multiplex PCR (m-PCR) assay for the rapid detection of important virulence associated genes (VAGs) of *P. multocida* isolates from pigs. The target recognized VFs used in the study were diverse adhesins (ptfA and pfhA), toxins (toxA), siderophores (tonB and hgbA), sialidases (nanB, nanH) and outer membrane proteins (ompA, ompH, oma87 and plpB). The primers for the genes encoding these VFs were designed by primer3 software (<http://bioinfo.ut.ee/primer3-0.4.0/>) using gene sequences available in Genbank. The detection limit of the developed assay was 10² CFU ml⁻¹. The m-PCR did not produce any nonspecific amplification products when tested against *Bordetella bronchiseptica* which also commonly infects pigs. We applied m-PCR to the field samples, and the results obtained were the same as the single PCR results. The developed assay would be very useful for veterinary diagnostic laboratories and for others interested in the rapid virulence profiling of porcine *P. multocida* isolates circulating in the piggeries. SIGNIFICANCE AND IMPACT OF THE STUDY: The study reports the development and evaluation of a novel multiplex PCR assay for the rapid detection of 11 important VAGs of *Pasteurella multocida* isolates from pigs. Rapid and simultaneous detection of recognized VFs of the organism are essential to know the virulo-types of *P. multocida* isolates circulating in the piggeries. The developed novel assay will be very useful for the rapid detection of VAGs of *P. multocida* isolates from pigs.
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TI - The Effect of Perfluorooctane Sulfonate, Exposure Time, and Chemical Mixtures on Methanogenic Community Structure and Function.
PG - 1-7
LID - 10.4137/MBI.S31345 [doi]
AB - A plethora of organic micropollutant mixtures are found in untreated municipal wastewater. Anaerobic digesters receive large loadings of hydrophobic micropollutants that sorb to wastewater biosolids. Despite micropollutants being pervasive as mixtures, little research is available to explain the impact that mixtures of compounds, as well as exposure time, have on microbial communities in anaerobic digesters. Perfluorooctane sulfonate (PFOS) was added to anaerobic enrichment cultures in both short-term (14 days) and long-term (140 days) studies to determine the impact of exposure time. Additionally, triclosan was added during the experiments to investigate the impact of mixtures on community

structure and function. PFOS did not alter methane production in short-term studies, but in long-term studies, methane production increased, consistent with our hypothesis that PFOS may act as a metabolic uncoupler. The impact of triclosan on methane production was exacerbated when PFOS was already present in the anaerobic enrichment cultures. Triclosan also had greater impacts on microbial community structures in the bottles that had been exposed to PFOS long-term. These results demonstrate that both chemical mixtures and exposure time are important parameters to address when trying to define the impacts of micropollutants on anaerobic microbial communities.

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AB - Previous chemical dynamics simulations (Phys. Chem. Chem. Phys., 2014, 16, 23769-23778) were analyzed to delineate atomistic details for collision of N-protonated dialanine (ala2-H(+)) with a C8 perfluorinated self-assembled monolayer (F-SAM) surface. Initial collision energies E_i of 5-70 eV and incident angles θ_{tai} of 0 degrees and 45 degrees, with the surface normal, were considered. Four trajectory types were identified: (1) direct scattering; (2) temporary sticking/physisorption on top of the surface; (3) temporary penetration of the surface with additional physisorption on the surface; and (4) trapping on/in the surface, by physisorption or surface penetration, when the trajectory is terminated. Direct scattering increases from 12 to 100% as E_i is increased from 5 to 70 eV. For the direct scattering at 70 eV, at least one ala2-H(+) heavy atom penetrated the surface for all of the trajectories. For approximately 33% of the trajectories all eleven of the ala2-H(+) heavy atoms penetrated the F-SAM at the time of deepest penetration. The importance of trapping decreased with increase in E_i , decreasing from 84 to 0% with E_i increase from 5 to 70 eV at $\theta_{\text{tai}} = 0$ degrees. Somewhat surprisingly, the collisional energy transfers to the F-SAM surface and ala2-H(+) are overall insensitive to the trajectory type. The energy transfer to ala2-H(+) is primarily to vibration, with the transfer to rotation approximately 10% or less. Adsorption and then trapping of ala2-H(+) is primarily a multi-step process, and the following five trapping mechanisms were identified: (i) physisorption-penetration-physisorption (phys-pen-phys); (ii) penetration-physisorption-penetration (pen-phys-pen); (iii) penetration-physisorption (pen-phys); (iv) physisorption-penetration (phys-pen); and (v) only physisorption (phys). For $E_i = 5$ eV, the pen-phys-pen, pen-phys, phys-pen, and phys trapping mechanisms have similar probabilities. For 13.5 eV, the phys-pen mechanism, important at 5 eV, is unimportant. The radius of gyration of ala2-H(+) was calculated once it is trapped on/in the F-SAM surface and trapping decreases the ion's compactness, in part by breaking hydrogen bonds. The ala2-H(+) + F-SAM simulations are compared with the penetration and trapping dynamics found in previous simulations of projectile + organic surface collisions.

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AB - BACKGROUND: In studies of perfluoroalkyl acids, the validity and comparability of
measured concentrations may be affected by differences in the handling of
biospecimens. We aimed to investigate whether measured plasma levels of
perfluoroalkyl acids differed between blood samples subjected to delay and
transportation prior to processing and samples with immediate processing and
freezing. METHODS: Pregnant women recruited at Aarhus University Hospital,
Denmark, (n = 88) provided paired blood samples. For each pair of samples, one
was immediately processed and plasma was frozen, and the other was delayed and
transported as whole blood before processing and freezing of plasma (similar to
the Danish National Birth Cohort). We measured 12 perfluoroalkyl acids and
present results for compounds with more than 50% of samples above the lower limit

of quantification. RESULTS: For samples taken in the winter, relative differences between the paired samples ranged between -77 and +38% for individual perfluoroalkyl acids. In most cases concentrations were lower in the delayed and transported samples, e.g. the relative difference was -29% (95% confidence interval -30; -27) for perfluorooctane sulfonate. For perfluorooctanoate there was no difference between the two setups [corresponding estimate 1% (0, 3)]. Differences were negligible in the summer for all compounds. CONCLUSIONS: Transport of blood samples and processing delay, similar to conditions applied in some large, population-based studies, may affect measured perfluoroalkyl acid concentrations, mainly when outdoor temperatures are low. Attention to processing conditions is needed in studies of perfluoroalkyl acid exposure in humans.

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AB - Biomagnifying organohalogenated compounds (OHCs) may have adverse effects on the health of birds, especially marine avian top predators that accumulate high OHC loads. Contaminants may impair the humoral immunity and also influence the antioxidant enzyme activity (i.e. oxidative stress). Moreover, physical conditions and oxidative stress during development may reduce telomere lengths, one of the main mechanisms explaining cell senescence. To examine the potential effects of environmental contaminants on physiological biomarkers of health, OHCs with different 'physicochemical' properties were related to immunoglobulin Y levels (IgY; humoral immunity), superoxide dismutase enzyme (SOD) activity in blood plasma, and telomere length (measured in red blood cells) in individual 7-8weeks old nestlings (n=35) of white-tailed eagles (*Haliaeetus albicilla*) in the Norwegian Sub-Arctic. Different organochlorines (OCs) and perfluoroalkylated substances (PFASs) were measured in blood plasma of nestlings, demonstrating higher concentrations of the emerging contaminants (PFASs), notably perfluorooctane sulfonate (PFOS), compared to legacy OCs. There were no relationships between the contaminant loads and plasma IgY levels. Moreover, differences between years were found for telomere lengths, but this was not related to contaminants and more likely a result of different developmental conditions. However, there were significant and negative relationships between the OC loadings and the SOD activity. This suggests that some legacy OCs

challenge the antioxidant capacity in nestlings of white-tailed eagles.

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AB - We estimated inflow rates of perfluorooctanesulfonate (PFOS) and perfluorooctanoate (PFOA) to Tokyo Bay, Japan, between February 2004 and February 2011 by a receptor-oriented approach based on quarterly samplings of the bay water. Temporal trends in these inflow rates are an important basis for evaluating changes in PFOS and PFOA emissions in the Tokyo Bay catchment basin. A mixing model estimated the average concentrations of these compounds in the freshwater inflow to the bay, which were then multiplied by estimated freshwater inflow rates to obtain the inflow rates of these compounds. The receptor-oriented approach enabled us to comprehensively cover inflow to the bay, including inflow via direct discharge to the bay. On a logarithmic basis, the rate of inflow for PFOS decreased gradually, particularly after 2006, whereas that for PFOA exhibited a marked stepwise decrease from 2006 to 2007. The rate of inflow for PFOS decreased from 730kg/y during 2004-2006 to 160kg/y in 2010, whereas that for PFOA decreased from 2000kg/y during 2004-2006 to 290kg/y in 2010. These reductions probably reflected reductions in the use and emission of these compounds and their precursors in the Tokyo Bay catchment basin. Our estimated

per-person inflow rates (i.e., inflow rates divided by the estimated population in the basin) for PFOS were generally comparable to previously reported per-person waterborne emission rates in Japan and other countries, whereas those for PFOA were generally higher than previously reported per-person waterborne emission rates. A comparison with previous estimates of household emission rates of these compounds suggested that our inflow estimates included a considerable contribution from point industrial sources.

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AB - Human exposure to perfluoroalkyl substances (PFASs) occurs primarily via dietary intake and drinking water. In this study, 16 PFASs have been assessed in 96 drinking waters (38 bottled waters and 58 samples of tap water) from Brazil, France and Spain. The total daily intake and the risk index (RI) of 16 PFASs through drinking water in Brazil, France and Spain have been estimated. This study was carried out using an analytical method based on an online sample enrichment followed by liquid chromatography coupled to tandem mass spectrometry (LC-MS/MS). The quality parameters of the analytical method were satisfactory for the analysis of the 16 selected compounds in drinking waters. Notably, the method limits of detection (MLOD) and method limits of quantification (MLOQ) were in the range of 0.15 to 8.76ng/l and 0.47 to 26.54ng/l, respectively. The results showed that the highest PFASs concentrations were found in tap water samples and the more frequently found compound was perfluorooctanesulfonic acid (PFOS), with mean concentrations of 7.73, 15.33 and 15.83ng/l in French, Spanish and Brazilian samples, respectively. In addition, PFOS was detected in all tap water samples from Brazil. The highest level of PFASs contamination in a single sample was 140.48ng/l in a sample of Spanish tap water. In turn, in bottled waters the highest levels were detected in a French sample with 116ng/l as the sum of PFASs. Furthermore, the most frequent compounds and those at higher concentrations were perfluoroheptanoic acid (PFHpA) with a mean of frequencies in the three countries of 51.3%, followed by perfluorobutanesulfonic acid (PFBS) (27.2%) and perfluorooctanoic acid (PFOA) (23.0%). Considering that bottled water is approximately 38% of the total intake, the total PFASs exposure through drinking water intake for an adult man was estimated to be 54.8, 58.0 and 75.6ng/person per day in Spain, France and Brazil, respectively. However, assuming that the water content in other beverages has at least the same levels of contamination as in bottled drinking water, these amounts were increased to 72.2, 91.4 and 121.0ng/person per day for an adult man in Spain, France and Brazil, respectively. The results of total daily intake in different gender/age groups showed that children are the most exposed population group through hydration with maximum values in Brazil of 2.35 and 2.01ng/kg body weight (BW)/day for male and female, respectively. Finally, the RI was calculated. In spite of the highest values being found in Brazil, it was demonstrated that, in none of the investigated countries, drinking water pose imminent risk associated with PFASs contamination.

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AB - Perfluorinated compounds (PFCs) are receiving significant attention due to its global distribution, high persistence, and bioaccumulation properties. Among them, perfluorooctanoic acid (PFOA) is one of the most commonly found in the environment. The strong bond C-F in PFOA is extremely difficult to degrade, therefore advanced oxidation processes (AOPs) at room temperature and pressure are not able to oxidize them, as was noticed here using Fenton like reagent (FR) or persulfate (PS) at 25 degrees C. On the contrary, by using persulfate activated by heat (100mM and T=70 degrees C) a complete defluorination of PFOA 0.1mM was noticed after 18h, with a sequential degradation mechanism of losing one CF₂ unit from PFOA and its intermediates (perfluoroheptanoic acid (PFHpA), perfluorohexanoic acid (PFHxA), perfluoropentanoic acid (PFPA) and perfluorobutanoic acid (PFBA)). Since this thermal treatment is not usually desirable from an economical point of view, alternative process has been tested. For this scope, a hybrid process is proposed in this work, by adding humic acid, HA, (600mgL⁻¹) and FR, (165mM in H₂O₂ and 3mM in Fe³⁺) to the 0.1mM PFOA solution. It was found that the HA was oxidized by FR. PFOA was entrapped quantitatively and irreversibly during HA oxidation, resulting PFOA non-available to the aqueous phase. Oxidized HA with PFOA entrapped precipitates. Both, the leftover Fe(III) acting as a coagulant and neutral pH enhance the separation of this solid phase. The precipitation noticed by adding HA to the PFOA solution in absence of FR was negligible.

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TI - Delivery of unprecedented amounts of perfluoroalkyl substances towards the deep-sea.
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AB - The finding of perfluoroalkyl substances (PFASs) in particles sinking to the deep northwestern Mediterranean Sea confirms the role of the latter as ballast for the transfer of pollutants to the deep sea. The transfer of particulate matter down to the deep is enhanced during atmosphere-driven, high-energy physical oceanographic processes like dense shelf water cascading (DSWC), which is caused by winter surface heat losses and evaporation. Here we present data from samples

collected during winter 2012, when dense shelf water formation and subsequent cascading triggered the flushing of large amounts of PFASs through a submarine canyon to depths in excess of 1000 m. The finding of quantifiable concentrations of long-chain PFOA, PFOS and PFNA substances and significantly high concentrations of the short-chain substances PFHxA and PFBA indicates that these compounds, sorbed onto particulate matter, are quickly and directly transferred to the ocean's interior, thus highlighting the role of DSWC in removing those pollutants from the coastal ocean. Eventually, uncertainties about our results arising from the limited number of samples available are counterbalanced by their intrinsic value as intense DSWC events, like the one in 2012, occur only every 5-7 years in the study area, which seriously restricts sampling opportunities. Our results add PFASs to the list of persistent organic pollutants like polychlorinated biphenyls, chlorobenzenes or polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons known to be conveyed to the deep marine environment.

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TI - Faceted fatty acid vesicles formed from single-tailed perfluorinated surfactants.
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LID - 10.1039/c5sm01494h [doi]
AB - The aggregation behavior and rheological properties of two mixtures of perfluorononanoic acid (PFNA)/NaOH and perfluorodecanoic acid (PFDA)/NaOH were investigated in aqueous solutions. Interestingly, pH-sensitive polyhedral fatty acid vesicles were spontaneously formed in both systems, which were determined by freeze-fracture transmission electron microscopy (FF-TEM) measurements. Especially, a phase transition from faceted vesicles to the L3 phase with the

increase of pH was observed in the PFNA/NaOH system while it was not observed in the PFDA/NaOH system. Differential scanning calorimetry (DSC) and wide angle X-ray scattering (WAXS) measurements confirmed that the bilayers of the faceted vesicles were in the crystalline state indicating that the crystallization of fluorocarbon chains was the main driving force for their formation. Besides, the two systems of faceted perfluorofatty acid vesicles exhibit interesting rheological properties, for instance, they showed high viscoelasticity and shear-thinning behaviour, and the elastic modulus (G') and viscous modulus (G'') of PFDA/NaOH vesicles were much higher than those of PFNA/NaOH vesicles. Conversely, the solution of the L3 phase with fluid bilayers did not present viscoelastic properties. Therefore, the viscoelastic properties of vesicles resulted from the crystalline fluorinated alkyl chains with high rigidity at room temperature and the dense packing of vesicles. As far as we know, such faceted fatty acid vesicles formed from single-tailed perfluorinated surfactants have been rarely reported. Our work successfully constructs polyhedral fatty acid vesicles and proposes their formation mechanism, which should be a great advance in the fundamental research of fatty acid vesicles.

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TI - Fluorous 'ponytails' lead to strong gelators showing thermally induced structure evolution.

AB - Appending perfluoroalkyl substituents to bis(urea) gelators results in significantly decreased inter-chain interactions with markedly thinner fibres and hence more cross-linked and more transparent gels with potential applications in the crystallisation of fluorinated pharmaceuticals. Gel structure has been probed by detailed SANS measurements which indicate a surprising structure evolution on thermal cycling, not seen for hydrocarbon analogues. The SANS data are complemented by the single crystal X-ray structure of one fluorinated gelator.

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LID - kfv197 [pii]
AB - Perfluorooctane sulfonate (PFOS) at a high dose of 10 mg/kg has been reported to affect the neuroendocrine system and exert toxic effects in rodents. The present study examined the influence of chronic exposure to a low-dose of PFOS (0.1 mg/kg/day) on female reproductive endocrine and function. Herein, we show that adult female mice exposed to PFOS by gavage for 4 months (PFOS-mice) exhibited a prolongation of diestrus without signs of toxic effects. The numbers of mature follicles and corpora luteum were significantly reduced in PFOS-mice with increase of atresic follicles. The levels of serum estrogen (E2) and progesterone at proestrus and diestrus were reduced in PFOS-mice. In comparison with controls, PFOS-mice showed a significant decrease in the levels of luteinizing hormone (LH) and follicle stimulating hormone (FSH), and gonadotrophin-releasing hormone, the number of kisspeptin neurons and the level of kiss1 mRNA in anteroventral periventricular nucleus at proestrus but not at diestrus, which could be corrected with the normalization to E2. PFOS-mice did not generate an LH-surge at proestrus, which could be rescued by the application of E2 or kisspeptin-10. Notably, the level of ovarian steroidogenic acute regulatory (StAR) mRNA was decreased in PFOS-mice with the reduction of histone H3K14 acetylation in StAR promoter relative to control mice, whereas the P450scc expression and histone H3K14 acetylation showed no difference between the groups. The present study provides evidence that the chronic exposure to the low-dose of PFOS through selectively reducing histone acetylation of StAR suppresses the biosynthesis of E2 to impair the follicular development and ovulation.
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AB - The occurrence and distribution of eleven perfluoroalkyl substances (PFASs) and the isomers of perfluorooctanoate (PFOA), perfluorooctanesulfonate (PFOS) and

perfluorooctane sulfonamide (PFOSA) were investigated in water dissolved phase, sediment and suspended particulate matter (SPM) in two typical watersheds in China: Liao River Basin and Taihu Lake. The total concentrations of the PFASs in the dissolved phase were 44.4–781 ng/L in Liao River with high contribution of perfluorobutane sulfonate (PFBS) (75.7%) and PFOA (9.86%). The summation of PFASs in the dissolved phase in Taihu Lake was 17.2–94.4 ng/L with PFOA (39.8%), perfluorohexanoate (PFHxA) (30.1%) and PFOS (16.8%) as the dominant PFASs. The log K_{oc} values of the PFASs in both SPM and sediment increased with increasing the perfluorinated carbon chain length. In Liao River Basin, the long chain perfluorocarboxylates (C₁₀–12) bound with SPM contributed >30% to the total amount in water, suggesting that SPM could not be ignored when the environmental load of long chain PFASs in water was assessed. For the isomers of PFOA, PFOS and PFOSA, the linear isomers always displayed higher partition coefficients on particulate phases than the branched ones. An established isomer-profiling technique was applied to assess the relative contributions of various industrial origins for PFOA. In Liao River, when SPM was included in the water samples, there were contributions of PFOA from electrochemical fluorination (ECF) (approximately 55%), linear telomer (approximately 41%) and isopropyl telomer (approximately 4%) sources. While, the results based on the dissolved phase alone indicated more contribution of ECF (approximately 70%) source and lower contribution from linear telomer (approximately 26%) source. The discrepancy suggests that omitting SPM from water samples might lead to misunderstanding on the industrial origins of PFOA. In Taihu Lake, the isomer profile of PFOA was influenced mainly by ECF (approximately 88%) and partially by linear-telomer (approximately 12%) sources.

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